Chras And Times.

The Daily Times, when delivered by carriers is ten cents per week or fifty cents per month. By mail, \$2.00 per year or 25 cents per month. per month. By mail, \$2.00 per year or 25 cents per month.

The Weekly Times, fifty cents per year by mail.

All unsigned communications will be re-

Manchester Bureau—Carter's Drug Store, No. 1102 Hull Street. Petersburg Agent—E. L. Roper, 57 Syca-more Street. Mutual Phone, 125.

Rejected communications will not be re-turned unless accompanied by stamps.

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1902.

THE BURDEN OF THE DISPATCH. Newspaper controversies that have left the domain of public questions and descended to the plane of personal bickerings newly organized paper, was pressed into and vituperations are not of interest to the reading public. We feel thus, and we feel, therefore, the objections to carrying on a discussion that for a week, so far as one party to it is concerned, has not progressed beyond the stage of im-Luting to The Times motives that did not exist, in order to support a line of editorial policy that was inherently untena-

To what unreasonable lengths this method of argument will protract the original issue we are as yet unable to

Commenting on an editorial in the Dispatch, which urged that the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad be forced to abandon its Belvidere-Street tracks and use therefor the Scaboard Air Line track along Bacon Quarter Branch, we said:

"The Dispatch, in spite of its alleged proprietary connection with the Seaboard Air Line Railroad interests, is no doubt perfectly sincere in its proposition."

The Dispatch retorted: "Who alleges 11. Do you? If so, come out and have the untruth proved upon you?"

To this we replied that the public alleged and believed that the proprietors of the Dispatch-Messrs. John L. Williams & Sors-were also large proprietors of the Scaboard Air Line Railroad. This allegation of joint interest was amply gustained by the Dispatch in its leading editorial of Sunday, when it stated that Massrs. John L. Williams & Sons were as the public alleges, proprietarily connected both with the Scaboard Air Line Raffroad and the Dispatch. Instead. therefore, of proving an untruth on The Times, as it had so valiantly and incautiously offered to do, the Dispatch found itself convicted, out of its own mouth, of the very charge it had declared so vehemently to be false.

We wish our readers to observe that we did not say that the Scaboard Air Line owned or controlled the Dispatch, which is the charge that the Dispatch first puts in our mouth, and then in such ur measured terms upbraids us for makirg. We did say that a connecting link of financial interests existed between the Dispatch and the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, and that connection is furnished by the interest which Messrs. John L. Williams & Son have in both institu-

This is the charge which has so infuriated the Dispatch, and this is the charge which it admits to be true. As we said on Saturday last, we saw nothing discreditable in owning stock both in railroads and newspapers, so long as the two were kept scrupulously distinct. It does not, however, appear to be so simple an affair to the mind of the Dispatch.

The original question of removal of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad track on Belvidere Street has been utterly ignored and the Dispatch has made the sole issue of the discussion its "proprietary connection with the Scaboard Air Line Railroad interests." So be it! We will discuss that point of the Dispatch's own choosing.

Is it a blow in the dark to say that Messrs. John L. Williams & Sons own the Dispatch? Is it a malicious desire to incure a harmless contemporary? Is it or posed to the best traditions of journalism in Virginia, as the Dispatch says bitterly and with anger in its leading editorial yesterday?

Certainly the statement that the owners of the Dispatch, whether Messrs. John 1. Williams & Sons or Messrs. Ellyson tion with railroad as well as journalistic interests in Virginia would have caused no violent outburst of anger from the Dispatch three years ago. And why? Why not then if now? Why would such a statement be proper then which when made to-day is characterized by the Dispatch as "actuated by spite and malice and the desire to inflict injury?"

Peretofore only traditions of Virginia journalism are not dead. Because three proclamation. years ago no newspaper had ever been bought and run by the promoters of large corporations, who "acquired the Richmond News for the purpose of moulding and furthering their other interests."-(Testimony of Mr. L. M. Williams.) Because the public have a voice and conscience and character, which are all shown forth in that sacred and public institution-the newspaper. Because the editor of a newspaper is both the leader and the servant of the public and to use his position as the directing power of a public journal for the conscious advancement of private ends has been abhorred by all men sailing under fair colors since papers first were published. Because, despite the Dispatch's neglect to answer the categorical question, whether the present owners of the Dispatch are not the same persons as those who bought the News, the fact is that the present owners of the Dispatch are the same persons who bought the News and ran it for two and one-half years as a means of furthering their corporate interests in this city. Because this fact, once only furtively hinted at, is now openly acknowledged. Because this use of afraid that if the Constitution is subthe public press for private ends has shocked and disturbed the mind of the people, who now feel that feetly plain about it, they fear the electheir feet are set in slippery places and fear that where they once looked each to his own paper for guidance and direction, they may find only the self-

This is the state of affairs that has given to our simple statement the vindictive malice that the Dispatch sees fit to read into it.

If the Dispatch is hurt by these facts t should upbraid those who brought them about. We will let a patient and comprehensive public determine who is doing the wincing and writhing, who it is that is trying to struggle from under the ban of public condemnation. As long as the Dispatch continues its present association and brings up the question of its ownership and control, we will state the facts as they may develop, and we think there is much yet to learn.

THE OWNERS OF THE NEWS.

In the fight made by the Seabord Air Lire for a charter from Richmond to Washington, the Richmond News, then a service to "mould public opinion in favor of the Seaboard." This venture and the liberal use of retained lobbyists were successful and the News plumed itself not as the successful drudge of openly acknowledged corporate interests, but as the public's champion in the fight against a grasping monopoly. This same monopoly, we may remark, exists to-day, and the Scaboard shares in the profits. The News also found other fields for its public spirited efforts. What these fields were and what motives animated the News are set forth in its leading editorial of yesterday, which we reproduce to-day. So far as our knowledge goes, this con

fession is absolutely unique in Virginia journalism. We have never before seen a newspaper openly acknowledge that it was purchased by commercial interests for the promotion of commercial ends, or that it was bought by corporate interests to advance the welfare of its purchasers. But here is a frank, open avowal that the Richmond News was purchased by Messrs. John L. Williams and Sons for the purpose of promoting the irterests of the Richmond Traction Company and the Virginia Electrical Railway and Development Company, the property largely of Messrs. John L. Williams and Sons. We must say that the News was a faithful champion of these irterests and that it made a vigorous fight against the Passenger and Power Company and against what it chose to term the Fisher interests. Mr. Fisher, the alleged owner of the electric lines run in opposition to the Williams lines, was held up to the people of this community as the incarnation of all that was selfish and greedy. Yet the Traction Company's lines have been turned over to a trust company in which Mr. Fisher and his associates are directors, to operate them as they see fit, and through this sale or combination or whatever it may be called, Mr. Fisher is, so far as we can see, in as complete control as ever of the street railway lines of this entire community.

The fight of the News does not seem to have accomplished the destruction of the Fisher interests, however well it may pave preserved those of Messrs, John L. Williams and Sons. The News tells us that its present owners purchased it because The Times, the Leader and the Dispatch would not fight for the enterprises controlled by the Williams interests. Since then the Williams syndicate has also purchased the Dispatch.

A GROUND-SWELL. There is no process in this country more interesting than the growth and development of what we call public sentiment. There are many men of many minds in the United States, but Americans entertain some general opinions in common. Sometimes the people seem indifferent to public matters and permit public affairs to go along without interference on their part. Again they become thoroughly aroused on this quesion or that, and when they do they are State the mightiest force in the land. When- and themselves. ever they assert themselves they have their way.

It may also be remarked that when the people begin to assert themselves, when public sentiment begins to crystalize, one feels it in the very air. Whenever there is a "ground-swell," as we call it, there is little difficulty in recognizing it.

For some time past we have felt that public sentiment in Virginia was in favor of having the new Constitution pro-& Cowardin, had a proprietary connec- claimed, and now we are certain of it. In vain is the cry set up that a few persons here and there are holding meetings which do not represent the sentiment of the public. When county after county resolve in favor of proclaiming the Constitution it is idle to shut one's eyes to the fact. There is no longer a doubt in the minds of any intelligent men that the white people of Virginia gener-For the very reason that the best and ally are in favor of putting the new Constitution into effect by the simple act of

We have interested ourselves to discover the underlying reason for this. It may be a sufficient reason that the people have satisfied themselves that they public epinion in favor of the Seaboard have a Constitution which is a bow-shot ahead of the so-called Underwood Constitution, and that being satisfied on that point they do not care to vote on it. The new Constitution gives us an excellent court system; simplifies our form of government; takes out of the Legislature, a great mass of private bills which had no place there; puts the corporations of the State under the control of a corporation commission; simplifies the system of taxation, enhances the revenues of the State and reduces the rate of taxation. In addition to all this there is a clause which will eliminate what we call the ignorant and vicious negro vote and remove that disturbing

element from our politics. In view of these facts it is not surprising that the people like the new Constitution, and if they like it there is no reason why it should not be put into effect by the same representative body

which created it. But we believe that there is another reason. We believe that the people are mitted an effort will be made from one or two sources to defeat it. To be pertion machinery of the State and they fear the corporations.

We do not mean to make that charge against either the election machinery or seeking counsel of the owners of their the corporations. In point of fact we papers then in Richmond, not one would

do not believe that either would dare attempt to stifle the voice of the people and defeat the Constitution against their wishes. But we do believe that the people fear these powerful influences and that they are not disposed to take chances with them. They like the new Constitution and they want to make sure that it will become the organic law of the land. The simple process is to instruct the delegates in the Convention to proclaim, and it is perfectly apparent from the action that has been taken here and there throughout the State, and from the expressions of individuals in private and in public, that that is the course which the people desire the Convention to pursue. We have no doubt that when the Convention reassembles next month the delegates will be so sure of their position that few of them will be found in opposition.

We tip our hat to Gunner Morgan, of the United States navy, who attained prominence following the Spanish war by icason of Admiral Sampson's famous endersement upon his application for promction. Gunner Morgan has been examined for promotion to the grade of chief gunner, and will get there. Last week the examining board recommended that he be not advanced because of moral disqualification. The new examining board, however, did not find that any unfitness existed and recommended the advancement. Secretary Long approved the recemmendation.

Acquitted of murder after a trial lasting five days, John Harris fell on his knees in a New York court when the jury came in night before last and poured out his soul in thankfulness to God. This is a new departure. Most of them thank the jury.

A Harrisburg special says that on account of the high price of meat a serious problem in dollars and cents confronts rembers of the committee of German Baptists who have been appointed to purchase beef to feed the many thousand brethren who will gather at Paxtang Park at the annual convention, which will last for twenty days during May. That is a most remarkable statement frem a Southern point of view. Who ever heard of feeding preachers with beef? Down here the standing dish is fried chicken.

There is one sensible judge in the State of Delaware. He presides over the City Court of Wilmington. Recently he fined a citizen five dollars for keeping a pack of fox hounds which annoyed the neighbers by howling at night. The offender was named John Quincy Adams, but that did not save him from justice.

WHAT WAS IT REALLY BOUGH -FOR?

"It is true that John L. Williams & Sons own a large interest in the Richmond News, as they own in many other properties. The im-plication that they control its editorial policy is not true.
They have NO
NEED FOR AN
ORGAN. They are business men and this newspaper is a business enterprise. They do not suggest the course it shall take in any matter. Their pur-pose, as we under-stand, is to build up the Richmond News as they have built everything else they have touched, to be a great enterprise for the good of the town of Richmond, the Editorial News July 26, 1901.

"The Richmond "The Richmond News was NOT maintained to represent or DEFEND the interests of the Traction Company."—Editorial in the News April 28, 1999

"As we undertand, the News was bought openly and without any reserve or concealment two ness people who had important interests here and who wanted access to the public and the op-portunity to DE-FEND their properties against what they regarded as injustice and im-proper exactions. — Editorial in the Dispatch April 27,

"The Richmond WAS

BOUGHT, name and good-will, stock and fixtures, by these their own names and with the avow ed purpose of using it to rouse public present the cause of these corpora-tions to the public to secure for them fair showing. * 5 These enterprises were the Richmond Traction Company and the Virginia Electrical Railway and Development Company."—Edito-rial in the News April 30, 1902.

Placing a Blush. As to the "News," there is a plain unblushing statement by its "publisher," the Dispatch, that it was bought openly and without any reserve or concealment two years ago by business people who two years ago by business people who had important interests here, and who wanted access to the public," etc. We wish this apparently ingenious statement had been more complete, and that both the purposes of this purchase of the press and who "paid the piper" had been detailed. Were they not substantially, if not exactly, the same persons who put up the money for the purchase of the Dispatca, and who now own and control both the Dispatch and the News

The above is part of an editorial re-joinder of The Richmond Times to are Richmond Dispatch which is an incident of a sharp controversy now in progress between those two estimable contempo-raries. It is their business to fight out their own fights, but the reference to the Richmond News justifies some remarks from this great and good newspaper.

There never was the sligatest attempt at concealment of the circumstances of the purchase of the Richmond www or of the purposes for which it was purchased and for some months conducted. There is occasion for blushing the circumstances at and for shame in the circumstances attending these transactions, and we will try to show where is it. Certain citizens of this city had invest-

ed a million and a half dollars or more in certain public enterprises and utilities here. These were not philanthropic enterprises, but their owners believed that telprises, but they were for the common advantage of themselves and of the people of Richmond. These enterprises were the Richmond. mond Traction Company and the Virginia Electric Railway and Development Company, both of vast importance and value to the city. They were confronted with hostility and oppression from part of the city administration; they were discriminated against and threatened with practical destruction. Their owners had to choose between two courses of action. They received broad hints that they could buy favor and compete with their rivals. cond Traction Company and the Vir buy favor and compete with their rivals in the work of debauching the city legis-lature to secure what they believed to be their rights and the rights of the public. their rights and the rights the pwake. That was one way. The other way was to make an open and distinct issue; to appeal to the public and rely on the strength of their own claims, as presented to the public. Of the three older news-

IN THE HOME nothing so enhances the pleasure of dining as Great

Western Champagne the purest product of the grape. In bouquet and fla-vor it admits no peer, even among the high priced for-eign made wines. Received **建**联的

Sept Mar Only Gold Medal awarded an American Champagne at the Paris Exposition of 1900.

PLEASANT VALLEY WINE CO., le Makers, Rheims, N. Y. Sole Makers, . Sold by all respectable wine dealers.

help. The Richmond News was bought, name and good will, stock and fixtures, by these citizens openly, in their own names and with the avowed purpose of using it to rouse public sentiment and to present the cause of these corporations to the public to secure from them a fair showing. In other words, the citizens behind these corporations preferred to deal openly and publicly, rather than to trust to secret methods and private in

Single-handed, the Richmond News Single-handed, the Richmond News wade and won fight after fight. One of these was against the continuance of four tracks and the mule cars on Broad Street. Another was against the proposition that Fassenger and Power Company cars should be run over Traction Company tracks in Broad Street, while the Traction cars should be denied access to Main Street. Another was for the meation and perfection of a system of mutual transters between the rival companies, pro-tecting passengers from the necessity o paying two fares. Another was for the extension of the Traction lines on Church Hill. The Richmond News was left ab-solutely a free newspaper. All that was arked of its management by its owners was that the interests of the public should be fairly considered and that position should be taken as those interests seemed o direct. It was free at any time, when its management felt that the course of the Traction Company or the Development Company was contrary to the pub-lic interest, to oppose that course. That was the distinct understanding from the first. As it happened, the positions of these two companies were so manifestly fair and just and for the public welfare that the public sustained them with practical unanimity. Everybody in the city was with the Richmond News and the two companies, except the representatives of the opposing companies and the other three Richmond neswpapers. The results have come in-the shape of street-car, lighting and power service such as no other city in the country of Richmond's size is favored with. Consolidation has followed, but it has come on terms which make it impossible that any of this prop-crty shall be wrecked or that the public shall be deprived of the service it now

All this has been brought obout by oper dealing with the public and open appeals to it through one newspaper. Not one of the other three has lifted a finger or contributed an ounce of weight in these fights in which Richmond enterprises tights in which Richmond enterprises and the Richmond public were on one side and a foreign corporation of un-savory record on the other. It appears to us that the occasion for blushing and shame is more especially on

the Richmond Times. That newspaper has posed as the knight errant of Rich-mond journalism. For a newspaper to espouse any cause for hire is infamous. It is even more infamous, however, for newspaper to shrink from advocacy of

a newspaper to shirth from advocacy of manifest and indisputable public interests for fear of losing business or for favor to individuals.

Our esteemed contemporory, The Times, appears to us to have encountered the difficulty which usually overtaken takes those who attempt to play two widely divergent characters simultane-ously. Beginning as knight errant, rid-ing boldly and at full tilt against the free silver wind-mill, it encountered a fall which apparently jumbled its ideas hopelessly. It is now Don Quixote, extravagantly pure, fantastically high and beautiful in theory, on one side; and on the other, village shopkeeper, seeking with small tricks and busy whispers to Injure and take advantage of compet-itors. Sir Galahad in teaching and the peddler in practice—one eye raised to shining and transcendental heights of clorious principle and purpose, the other shily fixed on sordid and little consid erations—proclaiming virtue in its grand-est aspects, practicing malice in its smallest form.

And it has hitched on to itself a Sanca Panza in the shape of the Leader, a harmless and simple little attendant, des-titute of motive and mostly stomach.

We have gone into this matter at some length because the best way to meet insinuation is open and fun statemeet insinuation is open and full state-ment of the exact truth. To further gratify the apparent curiosity of The Times, we may acceptate the Times, we may acceptate as a business enterprise, apart from its special function of providing a voice for the interests of the Richmond public in some special matters, is now conducted on that basis. It has made arrangements with the Richmond Dispatch Company, which were for toe advantage of both. I represents no special interests, is not owned of controlled by any corporation and expects to continue to succeed by printing the best and brightest afternoon news-paper in the South by serving nobody paper in the Soura, by serving nonody but the public and being afraid of no-body—not even ...e pub..c. And now is the time to subscribe.— Richmond News, April 30th.

LITTLE GIRL BITTEN.

Attacked by a Dog in Front of Her Marshall Street Home.

A girl thirteen years old, named Katle Rubenstein, was terribly bitten by a dog the street near home on First Street between Broad and Marshall yesterday

afternoon.

The child was playing on the sidewalk when a shepherd dog selonging to a Mr. Krausse, living on Marshall Street, attacked her. The girl's right sleeve was torn off and she was bitten on the arm in three places. One of these wounds was especially serious and painful. The skirt of her dress was torn on the right side and the child was bitten twice on the hip. She was also bitten just below the knee.

knee.
Dr. W. Armistead Gill was called in and carefully dressed the wounds. Last night the child was resting easily. The owner of the dog could give no explanation of its conduct, as it had never behaved in this fashion before.

Kentucky Lynching.

(By Associated Press.)
ERADENBURG, KY. April 39.—Ernest
Dewley, a negro who shot and seriously
wounded Harry Dowell, a young white
man, at Guston, about seven miles from
this place, was hanged by a mob at 2:30
o'clock this morning and his body riddled with bullets.

Princess Sentenced.
(By Associated Press.)

CAPE TOWN, April 30.—Princess Radiziwill, who has been on trial here before the Supreme Court on the charge of forgery in connection with notes purporting to have been endorsed by the late Cecil Rhedes, was sentenced to-day to two years' confinement in the House of Coryears' confinement in the House of Cor-

A way to win is to get on the inside track. The Sunday Times wants hold that position, and will share it with you.

SOCIAL AND

PERSONAL.

"Morgan Springs," the home of Mrs. F. L. Wheat, in Clarke county, was the scene last night of a brilliant wedding of interest to many people of this city. Miss May Wheat was the pretty bride atid Mr. Dorsey Read Potter, of Balti-

more, the groom.

The old Virginia mansion was a bower of wild flowers and spring blossoms, which were banked on mantels and were twiced around the winding staircase. Palms made a fitting background, an an altar was formed of smilax and carnations interwoven and lighted by wax ta-pers. The bridal party was led by little Misses Rosalie Valentine and Rosalie Wheat and Masters Frederick Valentine and Knight Potter, forming a ribbon aisle as they rescended the broad staircase. They were gowned in white organdies with wide sashes and bouquets of pink sweet peas. The bridesmaids and gro m men the peas. The bridesmaids and grommentnen followed: Miss Marion Potter, sister of the groom, and Miss Larina Wallace, of this city; Mr. Charles K. Skinker, Jr., of this city; and Mr. Sidney Manning, of Baltimore; Miss Florence Lyle Wheat and Miss Emily Read Potter, sisters of the bride and groom; Mr. sisters of the bride and groom; Mr Travers Lewis, of Berryville and Mr. Stuart Kearney, of Baltimore; Miss Nellie Little, of Norfoik, and Miss Virginia Tyler, of Richmond; Mr. Roberdeau Wheat and Mr. A. Reed Johnson of Baltimore. These maidens dressed in white tucked mousseline de scie, with trimmings of white Paris rib-bons and showers of maidenhair ferns, the groomsmen boutonnieres being of sweet peas.

The bride, who entered leaning on the arm of her brother, Mr. Leo P. Wheat, Jr., of New York, wore a dress of embroidered chiffon over white liberty satin and point lace trimmings, with pearl ornaments. The wedding veil was caught with a spray of orange blossoms and she carried a shower of lilies of the valley.

Immediately preceding the bride was her maid of honor, Miss Margaretta Holmes McCormick, in an exquisite creation of apple-green liberty satin, carry-ing in her-arms American Beauties. Mr. John W. Davis, of Clarksburg, as best John W. Davis, of Clarksburg, as best tran, met the bridal party with the groom at the altar, where the service was impressively read by Rev. Edward Hali, rector of Grace Church, Berryville. Immediately after the ceremony the tride and groom proceeded to the diningroom, which was decorated in pink and green, brought out by fruit blossoms, carnations and shaded lamps, and an elegant buffer support was served to the

gant buffet supper was served to the guests, who, besides those from the immediate neighborhood, included:
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Potter, parents of the groom, and Miss Julia Potter, his sister; Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Taylor Mrs. Robert Chamberlain and Mr. E. K. Legg, of Baltimore; Mrs. F. T. Valen-tine and Mrs. C. R. Skinker, of Richmond; Mr. Wayne Childrey, of Norfolk; Dr. and Mrs. William P. McGuire, Miss McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Barton, Miss Conrad and Miss Ward, of Winchester. The bride, who is a brunette with a piquant air, is well known in this city, where she has often visited her many relations, long a member of the old Allen family. Mr. Potter, though formerly of Baltimore, is now of Clarksburg W. Va., where they will make their fu-

A "symphony" will be given on May 3th at the old All-Saints' Church under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Society, for the benefit of a reading-room in the Second-Street Market, which will be opened by the Brotherhood of St. An-

be opened by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew's in the fall.

This symphony will consist of plano, violins and seven small instruments, comprising the quaint cuckoo, nightingale, triangle, horn, rattle and drum.

The performers will be Miss Roberta Allen, Miss Loullie Williams, Mrs. Guy Hecquembourg, Miss Adair Minor, Miss Keck, Miss Kate Mende, Miss Jamele Hughes, Miss Enrily Royal, Miss Raciel Hatch, Misses Clare and Agnes McParlin, of Washington; Miss Jennie biaad, Miss Lishman, Miss Eleanor Tree and little Misses Taylor and Grace Neal.

During the evening Captain Fiarry Webster will give a talk on Japan, which will be illustrated by Japanese drawings.

The Confederate Memorial Literary Society met yesterday at noon with Mrs. Joseph Bryan in the chair It was desucd to offer the directors the use of the Cor federate Museum for the conference to consider the design of the Jefferson D is arch, on June 2d. The society will also tender the association a tea and informal reception at the Davis Mansion, to which the officers of the other Confederate societies will be invited.

A letter from Mrs. Stonewall Jackson was read accepting the honorary membership to the society. This letter will be framed and placed in the Virginia

Captain Laughton presented the Mu-seum with a desk used in the Confede-rate Senate Chamber. Invitations were accepted for the an-nual meetings of the Oakwood and Hol-

lywood Associations.

Mrs. Arnold Hague, of Washington, gave a small ten Tuesday afternoon in noner of Miss Anna Alice Chapin, whose engagement to Mrs. Hague's son, Mr. Ernest Howe, has recently been announced. Miss Chapin, who is the daugnter of Dr. Frederick Chapin, of 16 r Springs, Va., spent the past winter with her father at the Grafton, and is almost as well known in Washington as ner flancee. The wedding will take place in flancee. The work the early autumn.

Mr. David B. Wallerstein left yesterday for Philadelphia, where his engagement will be announced to Miss Rose Seidenback, on Sunday next. Mr. Wallerstein is widely known in this city, where he has a host of friends in busi-

where he has a host of friends in business and social circles.

Mrs. Benjamin Alsop entertained informally at tea Monday, in honor of Mrs. Taylor Vinson, of Huntingdon, W. Va. The decorations were of wild flowers and fruit blossoms, and Mrs. Alsop was assisted in receiving her guests by the Misses Tinsley, her sis-



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They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

ters. Mrs. Vinson was before her mar-riage Miss Addle Chaffin.

Mrs. Joseph E. Willard, who has been

spending a few days in New York, re-turned yesterday.

Mrs. Benjamin Palmer had a few friends to play cards very informally Tuesday

Mrs. Jacob Battle, of Rocky Mount, N. C., is the guest of Mrs. Benjamin Nash, on West Franklin Street.

Mrs. J. H. Williams has returned from t visit of two weeks at Old Point and Newport News, where she was the guest

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Todd, of this city are in Baltimore for a few days. Mr. Edward Smithers sailed yesterday

of Mrs. Burr Powell Noland.

on the North German Lio, from Baltimore for Bremen. the North German Lloyd Judge L. L. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis are

in Washington attending the Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution. Mr. and Mrs. Beverly R. Selden, who have been in Goochland, have returned o the city.

Mrs. Mortimer Brooks, the mother-in-aw of Mrs. Reginald Brooks, is at the Warm Springs, and entertained at a dinrer Tuesday night.

Mrs. Henry Alexander White, of Lex-

ington, Va., is visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. B. R. Wellford, No. 400 West Grace Street.

Miss Lily Pigman will arrive in the city to-day, and will be the guest of Mrs. W. S. Copeland. Miss Isabel Pigman will not accompany her sister, to the regret of her many friends here. Masters Calvin and Lindsay Satterfield have returned to Richmond after a pleas-ant visit to their aunt, Mrs. Sallie Mor-

ris, of Albemarle county.

Miss Sophie Stuart, of Washington, D.
C., is the guest of Miss Susie Harrison.

Mr. R. L. Campbell is in Danville for short visit.

Mrs. Taylor Vincent, of West Virginia, most pleasantly remembered by her friends in Richmond as Miss Mary Chaffin, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Chaffin, in their home at River View.

Mr. Lucian Ryland has returned from a

Mr. Lucian Ryland has returned from visit to Pittsburg.

Mrs. John H May, of Waverly, is the guest of her sister. Mrs. J. H. Walthall.

Miss Nannie Lay has returned from an extended visit to New York.

Mrs. W. J. Johnson is spending several days in Washington, Mrs. B. G. Maury is the guest of her son, Mr. Greenhow Maury, in Danville,

Mrs. Charles Wingo will entertain the Kate Wheelock Whist Club this after-

Mrs. C. W. P. Brock will enteretain the "Stay-at-Home" Whist Club to-night. Mrs. William F. Tompkins will enter-

tain the Afternoon Euchre Club to-day. The Acorn Club have issued invitations for a dance to be given in Belvidere Hall. Wednesday, May 7th, at 8:39 o'clock. The committee will include Mr. G. McSweeney.

Mr. Linwood Grubbs and W. G. Duckhardt. Invitations are out for the first german of the Wednesday Evening Social Club, to take place May 14th, in Belvidero Hall, at 9 o'clock P. M.

The executive committee is composed of

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who puts on a good deal of style finds that it is necessary to come to us for all his supplies, because we have tho most thoroughly up-to-date stock in the

city. But we are not high-priced.

We have what you want at the price

you want to pay. Same with Carriages and Buggies. We combine style and quality with low prices, and would like to show you the latest products of the

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much to hope

could raise the entire Piano busi-

ness to the modern mercantile

plane of one fair fixed price. No

individual favors, but justice to

rior Piano-we couldn't meet

good Pianos and bad methods

with bad Pianes and good me-

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